CHRISTIAN AND STOIC PRESENTED.

DR. W. R. HUNTINGTON, OF GRADE CHURCH, DIS-

CURSES THE RELIGIOUS LIFE OF TO-DAY. Although a downtown church by situation, the beauhead of Broadway as one walks uptown, is one of the must important religious centres in this country. the mass the last scholarly rector, Dr. W. R. Huntington, is sup-norted by an efficient corps of assistants, and the practical missionary work carried on in the city and



statement that the learned and the rich are The picture of the church building will be nillar to all who know Broadway, but the features of the rector are not so familiar to the non-Episcopal eaders. Dr. Huntington took a leading part in the recent Episcopal Convention in Baltimore. He is a diligent student of history, but lives in the present and applies historical teaching (present-day needs), as the following "Winter's Day Sermons" on "Christian and Stole" will show. Taking for his text, "And it was at Jerusalem, the feast of the dedication, and it winter. And Jesus walked in the temple in non's porch " (John x, 22, 23), Dr. Hunting-

what Jesus taught as he paced to and fro in this cloister of the temple during the wintry weather. For the moof the temple during the say that those who sought the shelter of the perch heard preached the two great dectrines that most distinctly mark off the Christian from all competing faiths—namely, the doctrine of God manifest in the flesh and the doctrine of a conscious future life for man.

was here that the memorable sayings were uttered "I and my Father are one," "I give unto them eternal ute." The incarnation and the resurrection, then, were the high theme which the frequenters of "the porch that is called Solomon's" heard set forth that winter by one who speke with authority. To this point I ask you to murn, but first let me bid you note a contrast full of ence and fertile in auggestion.

### TWO PAMOUS PORCHES COMPARED.

one side of the market-place in the city of Athens solomon's at Jerusalem, and made so by this perch of Solemon's at Jerusaiem, and like cause, namely, association with an illustrious teacher. In the Athentan perch the first of the Stoic philosophers held his disputations, and from it the school he feunded took its name, stote being simply a derivative of the Gleek word for purch. The Stole philosophers, that is to say, were the philosophers of the porch.

am not here to appeal to antiquarian instincts, or to schelarly inquiries. Reticrations cannot take the place of sermons, and preachers mass their opportunity when they drag into the pulpit discussions that properly belong to the university. Had I not seen in the con-trast I am trying to bring out a real help to the better solving of certain difficulties which beset the religious solving of change of all of us, I should not have asked you us halp me in distinguishing between the teaching of the corted at Athens and the teaching of the porch at Jerusalem. But the truth is that the influence of the Greek porch is more alive to-day than it has been for thousands of years,

sings to make them and keep them what they are saw through the old mythelogies which had peopled with gods and goddesses innumerable, but for all they did not rise to that lofty conception of the Old Testament seers.

quotes a line from it, you remember.

but, when we come to look into it, we find that what is meant is a very inadequate sort of fatherhood, a mere traverty and cartesture of what Christians believe.

Our earthly relations teach us something of what a divine Fatherhood might be. We ourselves have had lather to love us and to provide for us, may perhaps, have loved and labored for children of our one, perhaps, have loved and labored for children of our own, and we are not to be put off with a so-called heavenly Father made up to be put off with a so-called heavenly rather made to only of pure impalpable reason and omnipresent force. We of modern times have been enabled by the progress of discovery wonderfully to fill out and extend on the same lines the stoic conception of deity. We know a great deal

ut let us not withhold honor from those to whom honor is us. Me it confessed frankly and without reserve that terond the boundary lines of God's Church there is not, toing reverence to fortitude wherever these are seen, in We things admirable in themselves, and extort praise from the most unwilling. But do these traits really make up the sum total of lofty character? Is there nothing deficient in the man who has these and only these? Nay, to put

Again, if the Stole dectrine of man be the true one, why has it not found a wider acceptance? It is needless to point out how utterly Christ's teaching differs from it. The ideal man of the New Testament is anything but self-sufficient; on the contrary, he acknowledges with every breath his dependence and his infinity. "Repent! Re-pent?" was the cry that makered in the Gospel; but to tell a Stole to repent is to insuit him. Moreover, think of the overwhelming importance Christ's teaching attaches to the tender side of our nature. Shall I forgive my brother seven times? Nay, not seven times, but if need brother seven times? Nay, not seven times, but if need be seventy times seven. Such talk is a scandal to the Scole; we are to follow Nature, he insists, and what does Nature know of forgiveness? But against this one-sided statement of whee man ought to be and to do, a good.

WHY STOICISM PAILED

gentieness, long suffering—can we indeed think ourselves richer for having banished these? Penitence, lowliness of mind, self-accusation under the eye and hand of the Almighty, do we indeed abrogate our manhood if we give these a place among the bestitudes of the soul? Stoleism as a philosophy of life had the start of the Gospel by some three hundred years; why did is not keep its advantage?

At the very time when St. Paul was urging the doctrine of the cross on the people of the Empire the best at the very since of the people of the Empire the best turns of the Cross on the people of the Empire the best called forth by the trial of the Rev. Dr. Cal with its doctrines of contempt of pain, exacted more of its disciples than the Gospel did, demanded a greater en-durance, stronger nerves, and that that is why it did not ber the facts; remember that while the Stoics were loftly discoursing about endurance. Remember that in the area it was the Christians who were on the sands, and the Stoics who on the benches watching the lions at their feast.

THE RELIGION OF PRIDE GOES UNDER. that the men of the first and second centuries cast in their lot with Jesus Christ. It was because the message that come from Jerusalem struck home. It was because



GRACE CHURCH.

humination of the love of God, nothing that had been so much as remotely suggestive of the manger, the wilderness, the garden, the cross. Nathing could have been imagined more at variance with the Stele conception of the perfect man than the figure of the thorn-crowned the perfect man than the figure of the thorn-crowned carrier. And yet when the two systems had been fact.

The habit of the day is for a man to take the best thing he has and call that his Christianity. If the best thing he has is a well worked-out scheme of religious opinious, that will be what he means he has a

of the perch it Athens. No, Stoicism as an organized movement died out, but representative Stoics there have always been, probably will always be, white the world least. In some of the most potent voices that have moulded, are moulding our national literature, it is not difficult to detect the stoic strain. Many of our foremost witters in both most and moulded are moulding our national literature, it is not difficult to detect the stoic strain. Many of our foremost witters in both most will be a strain our foremost. The tide of evil in the world is setting with a gently witters in both most will be a setting with a gently witters in both most will be a setting with a gently witters. might have been something far worse. As Stoicism was the best thing to which philosophy unhelped by a true faith ever climbed, so it is the worst resort for those who to their own unspeakable hurt have lost their hold

THE DEITY OF STOICISM.

The Stoic Deity was only the universe, the grand totally of things, under another name. All that is, the faith, occas, the same indices and fisher, worms and feathered fowls, yes man himself—these all, taken in the aggregate, made the Stoic's god. Now and then they uttered themselves in tones that suggested something better. A hymn is extant, for example, the composition of one of their poets, in which we find what looks at first sight line a recognition of the fatherhood of God. St. Paul quotes a line from it, you remember.

Exen now, again, it is winter, and Jesus walls in the with meaner us, no mind to appreciate the times as they are, and no courage to fling themselves accounts the times, even if they did appreciate them, voiceless, puerile singularity and cowardly focuses burren of that might divine infilms which is itself the guarantee of hereism, appreciate the times are they are, and no courage to fling themselves acounts the times are they are, and no courage to fling themselves acounts the times are they are, and no courage to fling themselves acounts the times are they are, and no courage to fling themselves acounts the times are they are, and no courage to fling themselves acounts the times are they are, and no courage to fling themselves acounts the times are they are, and no courage to fling themselves acounts the times are they are, and no courage to fling themselves acounts the times are they are, and no courage to fling themselves acounts the times are they are, and no courage to fling themselves acounts the times are they are, and no courage to fling themselves acounts the times are they are, and no courage to fling themselves acounts the times are they are, and no course us, no mind to appear they with meaner us, no mind to appear they with meaner us, no mind to appear they with meaner us, no mind to appear they are and no course us, no mind to appear they are and no course us, no mind to appear they are and no course us, no mind to appear they are and no course us, no

MR. PETERS ON DR. ERIGGS'S ACQUITTAL. HE SAYS IT IS A VINDICATION OF HISTORIC terious power of gravitation, and with a mean diameter

morning on "How to Become a Christian," at the Biomingdale Reformed Church, the Boulevard and West Sixty-eighth st. In the prelude to his sermon he spoke on "Dr. Eriggs's Acquittal: A Vindication of

spoke on "Dr. Eriggs's Acquittal: A vindication of Historic Presbyterianism," and he said, in part: Dr. Briggs's acquittal is a vindication of historic Pres-byterianism. John Caivin, who so clearly expounded and so perfectly systematized the Pauline theology and con-nected with it his illustrious name, made Geneva the capital of European reform end the cradle of civil and religious liberty. The historic distinction of the Presby-

is be put off with a so-called bow-order Fallers and the state of the purposes on the purpose of the purpose of

THE VASSAR SIGUESTS AID SOCIETY.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Vassar Students' ald Society, New-York Branch, was held at the Berkeley Athletic Club, No. 23 West Forty-fourth-st., on Saturday afternoon. After referring to the November meeting, when Professor Lucy M. Salmon read a paper on "Domestic Service," and Miss Grace H. Dodge opened ore strongly still, does not all the laying stress upon bower, to the utter disregard of the affections, distant to breed in a man that apirit of contemptuous-that disposition to scorn and despise others, by

WHO ARE THE HERETICS?

DR. PARKHURST SAYS THEY ARE THE AC-CUSERS OF DR. BRIGGS.

MAYOR GILROY'S APPOINTMENTS SEYERELY ARRAIGNED BY THE MADISON

SQUARE PASTOR The Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, in his sermon yesterday morning at the Madison square Presbyterian Church, paid passing tribute of condemnation to the appointments recently announced by Mayor Gilroy, "The days we are moving through," said the preacher, the magnificently damnable exhibit which iniquity dressing up beastly drunkenness and dastardly, murder in the robes of municipal majesty-all such gloating miserable pettiness of the concerns with which juicemake itself busy."

committee, have been now for weeks giving utmost possible emphasis to the idea that to be in Christ does not make out the entire Christian business. that is heresy-heresy too that deserves to be called

was in part as follows:

In the presence of such passages you cannot fall to realize that as Paul looked upon Christianity there was nothing composite about it; it was not made up of a number of elements suitably mixed; it was not a little good blood and a little enthusiasm and a little blame-lessness. It was the one substantive and unscussmed fact of being divinely possessed; no contingencies, no additions, no importations of any sort or description that needed to be counted in or had any business to be counted in. "Complete" is his word. When you are complete, anything like addition is so much subtracted.

Now that expression, "complete in Christ," is one that the members of this Church and all the members of our Presbyterian Communion need to have brought home to their hearts. The effect of the speeches, heurs long, yes, days long, that have recently been delivered in the Scotch Church has been to produce the conviction through out the thinking world that there are a great many things outside of the one fact of the divine life in a man that outside of the one fact of the giving me in a man are necessary in arder to make him complete on a Christian ground. How is that for treating the Word of God as though it were "the only infallible rule of faith and practice?" Paul says that to be in Christ makes out the suttre Christian business. A makes out the suttre Christian business. A light of our Presbytely, together with the Description Completes have been now for weeks giving harge element of our Prosbytely, together with its Prosecuting Committee, have been now fer weeks giving utmost possible emphasis to the idea that to be in Christ does not make out the entire Christian business. Now that is heresy-heresy that strikes at the vitals of the that is hereey-heresy that strikes at the vitals of the matter. I don't know how long some of us will want to stay in a church that is as loose and abandoned as that in its treatment of the one great essential of our holy religion, which we call the one grand essential, not because we happen to think it so, and not because a clique of speculative gentuses have voted to have it so, but because St. Paul, with kaleidoscopic variety her reference that of the property of the pro

their brains, but are glowingly alive with it in their hearts, but who dare to stand up in the courage of their man-hood and of their convictions and express honest epinions had been nothing in stoleten that had answered to the about matters that are multitudinously declared by the humiliation of the love of God, nothing that had been Apostle to constitute no finest ingredient of the Christian

Christ. And yet when the two systems had been fairly pitted against each other it was the religion of pride that went under and the religion of pride went under and the religion of pride went under and the religion of pride went under." Do not understand me to assert that the teaching of the porch at Jerusalem displaced at once and forever the teaching of the perch at Attens. No Stoicism as an organized.

PRESETERIANISM.

The Rev. Madison C. Peters preached yesterday tem was made. To many readers of this article imps, the figures that I have given are simply in conceivable. And yet there can be no reasonable doubt that our sun and its eight planets had their origin in that great chaotic mass of mailer. There is as fittle doubt of it as there is of the gradual

and with it the greatest possible heat, became the sun.

The rings that were thrown off during these repeated actions of the central mass, obeying a universal law, begin in their turn to rotate around the densest part of the matter that composed them. They contracted, condensed at the centre and threw off rings, precisely as the original mass had done.

This is a simple and easily understood explanation of the famous nebular dypothesis promulgated by Laplace. It is accepted by the most eminent astronomers and scientists as the only reasonable solution of the great mystery of creation. According to it the nucleus of each secondary mass formed the aun, and the nucleus of each secondary mass formed a planet, and the nucleus of each ring thrown off from a secondary mass formed a planet's satellite.

# Mr. Beecher's Unprinted Words

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The opening installment of the unpublished material by Henry Ward Beecher, collected by the great preacher's private stenographer, appears in the January number of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

During the year this posthumous material will present Mr. Beecher's

## Opinions on Popular Topics

such as courtship, early marriages, church work, choir music, women and housekeeping, etc.

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CRUSADE AGAINST GAMBLING.

A MASS-MEETING DENOUNCES THE EVIL-RESO-

which I look on your work." Ex-Judge Noah Davis, ing held at Chickering Hall about two years ago for its results as the crusade against the Louislana Lotter; no evil so dastardly, dirty, wretched and mean track. John Philip Quinn, formerly a gambler, who ts pushing a crusade against gambling, spoke at some a large part of business dishonesty had its origin to

the suppression of Vice and that of Dr. Parkhurst's society were adopted, as were the following:

pacities, in assemblies, conferences, and conventions, upon the religious and secular press, and upon all organi-rations and agencies having for their object the prometton of movelity and rightcounters, to join in a vigorous and per-sistent warfare against the gambling vice in all its many

The watermen and riverside workers on the banks of

## BROOKLYN'S HUMILIATION.

From The Brooklyn Eagle. Twenty-seven persons, officially or by business connected with the city or county government, were in dicted on Friday, and gave bail on Saturday in the county court. They are charged with deeds which are declared to be a robbery of the public treasury. The spectacle was humiliating. The fact is depicrable, The disgrace to the city and county is monumental. The procedure indicates the low-water mark of honesty and of honor in Brooklyn affairs. Law does what law is for when it brings such offences as are averred to the bar of trial. A long apathetic, too long patient and sometimes careless clibrenship are mightly sitered by the revelation of petty larceny in nigh piaces. The revelation gathers momentum from many former scandals of which the guilty have gone unwhipt of justice. If the triers this time trife with the tried, the people will bunch them and biast them together. The accused in little showed a fit sense of the mortification they have cost the people, or of the danger which they ought to be in. Their arraign ment was to them like unto a pirale. The occusion became an exchange of ribaid jocosity. They afternated bail with bets that their indictment would amount to nothing. They predicted their acquittal or that they would never be tried. Considence of the of every one of them. They and those whom it concerns may be sure that spectacle has not been lest on an attentive people. The worse that can happen to those on whom the accused rely will be the evidence that their reliance on them is well founded. These indictments are evolutionary. The consequences of triffing with them may be revolutionary. They go back at least as far as that government under a bianket which sought to rig the city with \$1,250,000 in secret for a stolen franchise, by covert meetings, on which "The Eagle" turned the light. They go back further and mate with the swindles on fire sites and school sites, with the fruculent refusal to let the city have adequate water supply; with the robbery of the paupers and the lunaties; with all the flouted and unpunished crimes which have made Aldermande and uppritsoral action here a hissing and a byword everywhere. Bad quen have boasted and good men have feared a halt would never come, a day of judgment would never arrive. Brave men have kept on holding wrongdoers to view, though check or punishment seemed of all things the least likely.

Another stage has been reached. The indictments to-day draw compound interest of duty for autmocity and of retribation for the guilty from the shames of the past. Maybe t and sometimes careless citizenship are mightly silcred

GRAND ARMY BUGLE NOTES,

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ALEXANDER HAMILTON POST'S COM-

INSTALLATIONS OF OFFICERS-VARIOUS NOTES

The new Commander-in-Chief, Comrade A. G. Wels-ert, of Wisconsin, is rapidly proving himself what his immediate friends and supporters said that he was before his election, a "hustler." The indica-



Increasing accessions to the ranks of the order have since he assumed command. Wherever he goes the Commander-in-Chief impresses upon veterans of the war the advantages of comradeship in the Grand

Union soldiers buried in the South has received the Resolved. That we condemn the I ces Pool law of this State as a gamblers' license law, a measure framed in the interests of vice and crime, and we call upon all law-abiding and Christian people of this State to labor for its these patriotic men have under the posts are not possessed of reserved funds. But repeal.

Resolved. That we condemn the gambling evil wherever it appears, or in whatever form, whether in the marts of trade, on racecourses, in positionins, er at church fairs and charity baraars, and we carrestly urge all reputable men and women to free themselves from all complicity with this fearful and soul-destrosing vice.

Resolved, That we condemn the gambling complicity with this fearful and soul-destrosing vice.

Resolved, That we condemn the gambling complicity with this fearful and soul-destrosing vice.

Resolved, That we condemn the gambling evil wherever it is admitted on all sides that the burden is too great for these small and by no means opulent posts.

The National Encampment of 1891 brought the matter to public attention, and the Washington encampment linst September referred it to the National Council of Administration, and at its meeting last month at Indianapolis, the Commander in Chief. a National Anti-reambling League which shall have for its council of Administration, and at its meeting last month at Indianapolis the Commander-in-Chief was apposition to every form of gambling, and the education asked to take the subject in charge. He addressed a of the people with regard to the extent and mormity of letter to the Secretary of War. but that officer has answered that there is no appropriation from which the expense of decorating soldiers' graves in the cemenow calls upon all departments, posts and individuals feeling an interest in the laudable work to send gifts Philadelphia, who will return a receipt for the same. Comrades of Southern posts in the neighborhood of these graves are requested to make requisitions upon Quartermaster-General Taylor for such number of flags as they may deem necessary properly to decorate

them, and they will be duly honored.

New-York has many influential posts but none has a better name or stands higher in public estimation in the neighborhood where it meets than Alexander Hamilton Post, No. 182. Its installation of officers for the year 1893, with Commander Thomas W. Smith at their head, took place at Arthur Hall, No. 331 Lenoxave., on Thursday evening. Post Commander H. M. Calvert, of U. S. Grant Post, No. 327, was the installing officer. The post is named for Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury under Washington, and bears upon its rolls the names of many bankers, merchants, physicians, clergymen, lawyers, artists, manuchants, paysicians, ciergymen, lawyers, artisis, manu-facturers and business men generally. Its oldest member is Major-General Alexander Hamilton, the oldest living grandson of the illustrious adviser of

Smith, is a native of New-York City, and at the age of soventeen years he enlisted in Company F, of the 11th New-York Volunteer Cavalry, and took part in the cavalty campaigns and engagements with his troop in the Army of the Potomac, the Army of the Gulf and the Army of the Cumberland. He was mustered out in June, 1865.

The installation of the newly elected officers of

Lafayelte Post, No. 140, took place at its headquarters in the Masonic Temple, Twenty-third-st, and Sixthave., on Friday evening. Fost Commander William A. Copp was the installing officer. No reception followed, the installation being held immediately after the regular order of business. The officers installed are as follows: Commander, Abraham G. Mills, nison; junior vice-commander, Cornelius B. Outcalt; adjutant, Charles L. Gunn; quartermaster, Frederick Foster, re-elected; surgeon, Francis A. Utter, re-elected; chaplain, Anson B. Hoyt, re-elected; officer of the day, Waldo Sprague, re-elected; officer of the

and school site, with the truculent refusal to let the city have adequate water supply; with the robsery of the papers and the lunaties; with all the flouted and unpunissed crimes which have made Addermands and upervisoral action here a dissing and a byword every where. Bad upen have boasted and good men have feared a halt would never come, a day of judgment would never arrive. Brave men have kept on holding wrongdoers to view, though check or punishment seemed of all things the least likely.

Another stage has been reached. The indictments to day draw compound interest of duty for authority and of retribution for the guilty from the shames of and of retribution for the guilty from the shames of the past. Maybe the threat and hope of brassing the danger through may be effected. A victory over law and truth will, nowever, be a dear one now, for the people show a purpose to forget the divisions or combines of politics in a union against plunderers, their allies and their abettors. All Brooklyn looks to her still unsulfied judiclary with faith that it will not let Justice be betrayed in her own temple.

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to consider which is the lesser evil, consolidation or disbandment.

Assistant Quartermaster-General W. W. Bennett installed the following-named comrades as officers of J. M. Wheeler Post, No. 92, at Saratoga Springs on Thursday evening: Commander, Edward H. Fuller; senior vice-commander, A. J. Weed; judior vice-commander, H. J. Lee; adjutant, O. F. Lockwood; quartermaster, F. M. Jones; surgeon, Edward Fosmire; chaplain, C. D. Thurber; officer of the guard, Nathan Brown; sergeant-walor, E. B. Denel; quartermaster-sergeant, W. T. Lattimore.

Steinwehr Post's annual installation of officers was witnessed by a large audience on Thursday evening at Lexington Avenue Open House. The stage and hall were handsomely decorated, the former being hid in ferus and palms. Past Commander McKnight was installing officer.

General George Von schack, of Steinwehr Post, No. 192, is frequently mentioned for grand marshal of the memorial committee, whose officers will be chosen next month. Commander Von Schack came within a few votes of election for the same office last February when the present grand marshal for Menorial Day.

The commander-in-chief calls attention to the custom still practice, so contrary to the constitution and spirit of the order, must cease.

Colonel J. A. Goulden, the newly appointed Commissioner of the Eourd of Education, is an active Grand Army man. He served three years in the Both Pennsylvanic Volunteers. Colonel Goulden belongs to W. S. Hancock Post, No. 253, and will registent that pest in the New-York Memorial Committee this year.

General Martin T. McMahon will install the new officers of George Washington Post, No. 100, at the Hotel Brunswick on Tuesday evening, January 24.

The funeral services of Eliza Lawrence Montgor M'Coskry, the widow of the Rev. Dr. A. M. M'Coskry, were held yesterday at 1 p. m., at the home of her son-in-law, Stephen K. Stanton, at No. 330 East Seven-teenth-st. The Rev. Dr. Joseph rl. Rylance, of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, in East Tenth-st., read the services, assisted by the Rev. Richard. attack of acute broughlits. She was eighty-nine years patriotic families. She was born at Allentown, N. J. Her father was Dr. Thomas W. Montgomery, of this city. Her grandfather was one of the Supreme Judges of the Province of New-Jersey under English rule. Her gramifather on her mother's side, Judge John Berrien, gave up his home to the officers of the Revolution during the New-Jersey campaign. Mrs. M'Coskry's three brothers were in the Navy and all the Navy when thirteen years old, in the War of 1812, and for gallant service, on June 13, 1812, was made lioutenant when only fifteen years old—the youngest officer ever commissioned by the Govern-ment.